

is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the larys and Liver. its an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the idners and liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Younen, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headach.correduce constitution—other from sedicines do. Heuriches and purifies the blood, stimulation and the appetite, adds the assimilation of food, releves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthmether than the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Chergy, dec., it has no equal.

\*\*\*\* The geniume has above trade mark and reseased red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Bry Goods.

## GEO. M. SNOOM

& CO.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Are offering the balance of their Winter Wraps at one-half price.-Underwear from

15 cts up.

Geo. M. Snook & Co.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

1110 MAIN ST.

# **AUCTION! AUCTION!**

### The Greatest Sale on Record

\$25,000

worth of Silks, Satins, Cashmeres, Velvets, Calicoes, Muslins, Flannels, Blankets, Ladies' Cloaks, and a full stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons and Notions, in general such as are to be found in a first-class Dry Goods House, must and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder.

Come one, come all, avail yourself of the opportunity for great bargains.

See Sale will positively commence on SATURDAY, January 17, at 2 and 7 P. M., and continue every Tuesday, Wednes-day and Saturday until the full stock is disposed of.

#### A. SIEDENBACH & BRO., 1104 Main Street.

J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.

P. S.—We will hold Private Sales every day, and goods will be offered at the lowest prices. Doors open from S A. M. until 9 P. M. jati

#### **GRAND KID GLOVE SALE**

We offer to-day the balance of the importer's stock of Lafayette and Alexandre Kid Gloves at the unprecedented price of 50 cents; regular price is \$1.00 These Gloves are real Kid, and are 5 Hook. 50 Pieces § Shirting Purale at 5c, worth 13/c. 2 Cases 10-1 New York Mill and Uilea Sheeting at Tyle by the piece.

20 Pieces Bloached Table Damask, 42% by the

yard or place and Checked Nainsook, %.

1 Case Plaid and Checked Nainsook, %.

1 Case India Linen, %.

200 Pieces Hamburg, Swiss and Nainsook Edgin

from ic up. 1,000 Pair Hose at 50, 60 and 75c a dozen. 29 Dozen Ladler regular made Hose at 19c a pair 100 Short Lengths Silks and Satins, 25c up.

H. EMSHEIMER.

18 & 20 Eleventh St.

-600 \$1 25 Corsets down to 73c.

Dentists.

CHARLES E. MASON,

DENTIST, COR. TWELFTH & MARKET STREETS.

Entrance 1205 Market Street. Office Hours—9 to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 P. M. apri

THE BEST GUM TEETH BEST GUM TEETH
Warranted in every respect.

VITALIZED AIR GIVEN and Toeth Extracted entirely Free from Fain.
We use no obligation or either in any operation, consequently putients are not strapped down to the chair when Vitalized Air is taken.

Das. MORRESON, Dentists.

No. 1205 Market Street.

Telephone A-122

Manted.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply at 2346 Eof

WANTED — A GOOD BARBER
Bleady work. Apply to N. GAUS, No. 1117
jebi WANTED SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper. Have had several years experience; reference given. Address Lock Box 165, febts

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AND
Men to take simple, easy work at, home all
the year round; work sent by mail; distance no
objection; good salary; no cauves, and
addistrial Manufacturing Company, 1068 Washingtan street, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

WANTED. wishing to dispose of cast off Wearing Ap-soois, Shoos, &c., will do well to notify JUSTH, the Second-hand Dealer, 1828 Market St., correlate Postoffice,

FOR DODGERS AND SMALL HAND Go to the ENTELLIGENCER JOB ROOMS, Not. 28
and 27 Fourteenth street, where you can be accommodeled at short notice,

## The Intelligencer.

'New Advertisements.

Sailed Proposals—Lignung
Sailed Proposals—Furnishing Line,
sealed Proposals—Furnishing Line,
sealed Proposals—Hamiling tool and Coke,
Part Sailed Room,
Furnished Room,
Furnished Room,
Furnished Insa Tex Trays—Ewing Bros.
Opera House—Committee of Arrangements,
Germania Hall—Five O'Clock Tex.
Public Salo—L. C. Sedwick,
For Sale and Exchange—C. A. Schaefer &
fourth bage.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Tuesday: 7 p. M., 45°; 12 M., 51°; 3 P. M., 51°; 7 P. M., 47°. INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5,—1 a. m.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, light snow or rain, followed by clearing colder weather, variable winds, generally from northwest to southwest and higher barom-

ter.
For the Lake regions, light snow, colder nd purtly cloudy weather, northerly inds and higher barometer.

NORFOLKS! NORFOLKS! NORFOLKS!

The Norfolks advertised by as last week are now here. We waited until the new spring styles were out not wishing to offer our customers relics of a past age, which might be interesting as antiquities but might be interesting as antiquities but hardly desirable as rink garments for the spring of 1885. We respectfully sofficity out of call and examine these goods, believing that our claim that they are the nobblest, most stylish and cheapest goods of the kind in Wheeling will be verified a joint resolution providing for a committee of investigation. by inspection.

M. GUTMAN & CO., · Retail Department.

MEMBERS of Legislature invited to all and see our stock. JACOB W. GRUBB.

Jeweler, Cor. Twelfth and Market. ALL-WOOL KNIT JACKETS.

We have now in stock a full line of the above Jackets; also, an extra heavy qual-ity for butchers, and a full line of Scotch Wool. Underwear. warranted not to shrink. C. HESS & SONS', Merchant Tailors and Gent's Furnisners.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the Oily.

Kenple at the Capitol to-night.

"A Parlox Match" at the Opera House the Capitol Williams of the Opera House t this evening.

his evening.
THE Chapline street roller skating rink pens to night.
"Collars and Cuffs" at Charley Shay's

theatre again this evening.

There deeds of trust were admitted to record by Recorder Hook yesterday.

REAL ESTATE AGENT HALLER yesterday

sold Sam Litten's house and lot on Twen-ty-sixth street to Joseph Doyle for \$2,300. THE Island rink, notwithstanding the nelement weather of yesterday, did a good business. A very nice crowd was esent last evening.

present last evening.

The river is rising at this point. The marks last evening indicated a depth of 6 feet 6 inches in the channel. The ice has about run out and the local packets are not more more running.

once more running.

Mr. J. N. White, of this city, and Miss
Mollie Burns, of Benwood, were married
yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, in the
Catholic Church at Benwood, by the pastor, Rev. Father H. P. McMenchen.

RICHARD CULP, a coal miner employed in the Wheeling Creek Coal Works, died on Tuesday from injuries received on Monday by a fall of soap stone in the room of the mine in which he was working.

of the mine in which he was working.

The Wheeling Roller Skating Rink
Association held a meeting last night and
appointed committees to secure plans for
a building and solicit subscriptions to the
stock. This is the Association which proposes to build a rink on North Main street.

poses to build a fink on North Main screet.

Anthony Rice, colored, was brought before Justice George Arkle last evening, charged with disturbing religious services at the Simpson M. E. Chapel. Rice gave bond in the sum of \$100 to appear at 4 o'clock this afternoon for a hearing. The case promises to be an interesting one.

case promises to be an interesting one.

Col. JAKE KRUPLE will deliver his lecture, "Eli, and How he Got There; or the
Democratic Children in the Promised
Land," in the hall of the House of Delegates this evening. The majority of the
Legislature ought to be appreciative
hearers of this lecture, and other people
who have not heard it will find it full of
fun.

fun.

WILLIAM MILLER, of East Wheeling, was arrested and locked up by Officer Barum last evening. The warrant was sworn out by Miller's wife. According to her story he has been beating and abusing her and disturbing the peace generally. He will probably go up on the hill after Judge Jeffers gets through with him this morning.

Belle street, with whom he lives.

One year ago to-day there was fear and consternation throughout a large portion of the city. The Ohio was rising rapidly, and the news from head waters was, that there would be no telling when it would stop. John-boats and express wagons were in demand, and there was excitement everywhere. The rain which started the flood began on the 2nd, and on the 7th the waters reached their greatest heighth.

of course the demand next winter will h

nuch larger.

At the regular meeting of Enterprise Lodge No. 22, I. O. G. T., Joseph L. Degant, the Lodge Deputy, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: W. C. T., George Turvey; W. V. T., Emma Hunt; W. R. S., Charles Marling; W. F. S., William West; W. T., Charlotte Hirlft; W. C., William Hood; W. M., Joseph W. Hubbard; W. P. M., Mary Mosingo; W. R. H. S., Fannie Blies; W. L. H. S., Huldah Phillips; W. I. G., Mollie Hirth; J. W. O. G., Thomas Gent.

#### THE STATE SOLONS.

COSSIP ABOUT THE MEMRERS

Out of the Sessions-A Very Uneventful Session So Far-All the Traditions Set at Naught-Capitol Chat,

iny—indeed iess progress has been made than is customary at this stage of the ses-sion. All the old customs have been ig-nored. There has not been an attempt to secure a meeting of the Third House; even the blennial trip to Moundaville to "in-spect" the Pentientiary was omitted this time, and the joint committee went down alone yesterday.

Habituse of the State House miss tha

Senator McCreery is one of the best cussed" men in the Legislature. He is "cussed" men in the Legislature. He is having the same experience that members of both houses have encountered before. The newspapers are making it exceedingly warm for him. Mr. McCreery is a very pleasant man, personally, however, and if the editors of the State knew him personally they would not pour such vials of wrath upon his devoted head.

tee of investigation.

The Senate turned over a new leaf yes The Senace timed over a new lean yes-terday, needing in the forenoon. A bare quorum was present for a large portion of the session, however, and it adjourned early, Mr. Morris making the motion out of consideration for the reporters and clerks—a motive as rare as it is creditable.

Col. White yesterday made a motion to amend the law so that the Prosecuting Attorney of this county must be paid at least \$1,500 a year, but Judge Haymond killed it by a simple inquiry if this step were "really necessary." Col. White was the only Ohio County Delegate on the floor at the time.

Some time ago an INTELLIGENCER reporter made some allusions to the Capital removal act, and the communication of "Duplex" on the subject, and in the course of the article remarked that "The only person who did not regard 'Duplex's article as a joke was Chief Clerk Scroggin, of the Secretary of State's office." This remark was intended in jest, and the reporter thought the connection made the joke plain. It seems, however, that some people—among them Col. Scroggin—did not regard the statement as very funny. Of course it was not supposed for an instant that anybody would suppose Col. Scroggin had been misled by "Duplex's" constitutional argument.

strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Col. Ben Wilson, of Clarksburg, is in he city again.

J. Ed. Watson, of Fairmont, was in the

city yesterday. ty yesteruay.

Hon. Charles E. Wells, of Glover's Gap, among his Wheeling friends.

Miss Nannie O. Moffat is visiting Mrs.

D. Culbertson, on Chapline street Miss Ella Dillon has returned to Philadelphia to attend the School of Oratory. Mr. John Moffat and wife 'left Monday rin Chicago and St. Louis for New Orleans. Col. D. D. Johnson, of Tyler county,

esterday afternoon. Miss Savilla Kraus, of Wheeling, is the guest of the Misses Sonneborn, of North Belmont street.—Bellaire Tribume.

Miss Jennie Bailey, of North Main street, who has been attending the Boston Con-ervatory of Music for the past six months, eturned home yesterday.

Mr. John Sweeney left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., via the Panhandle and L. & N. roads. Mr. Kennedy Friend also left by the same route for New Orleans. Gran's English Opera company, which will hold the boards at Charley Shay's theatre next week. This is a fine organization.

nization.

Mr. W. W. Whitmyer, of this city, who has been editing the Piedmont Advertiser for some time past, has returned home. He has been engaged on the city staff of the Register in the position formerly occupied by Squire Woods.

YESTERDAY'S REHEARSALS

was occupied by the children rehearsing morning.

Judge Jeffers gets through with him this morning, and last evening another remained from the set with the direction, and last evening another remained from the set of Steubenill was had.

Mr. Spence Wallace, of Steubenille directed last night's rehearsal. Both pass many different interests, engaged in this case of Sherratt vs. The Evening Jeffers of the more were conducted in the most impressive style, and Mr. Warde went through with flying colors. He now has something he never had before and more size the pressive style, and Mr. Warde went through with flying colors. He now has something he never had before and more size the hard was get the arguments of the earts all oth pass of the earts all the size of others or battles with the kingly title, Richard of Gloster. The ceremonies was had the case of Steutenile, on the large undinces that will be sure to be present. The tickets are now on sale at Baumer's music store, and the sure to be present. The tickets are now on sale at Baumer's music store, and the sure to be present. The tickets are now on sale at Baumer's music store, and the was the father-in-law of Dr. Cooke's brother, Rev. J. T. Cooke, and also of Hon. J. S. C. Blackburn. Dr. Graham, in his logand year. He was the father-in-law of Dr. Cooke's brother, Rev. J. T. Cooke, and also of Hon. J. S. C. Black

Consternation throughout a large portion of the city. The Ohio was rising rapidly, and the news from headwaters was, that there would be no telling when it would stop. John-boats and express wagona were in demand, and there was excitement everywhere. The rain which started the flood began on the 2nd, and on the 7th the waters reached their greatest heighth.

CLERK HAZLETT, of the Board of Gas Trustees, is busy at present preparing specifications for bidders who will be asked shortly to send in their estimates for lighting oil lamps and furnishing various needed supplies. The Board during this year will probably creet another reservoir. In fact, they will have to do so, as the present holding capacity has been found during this winter to be insufficient, and of course the demand next winter will be made for transportation, such larger. The Plumed Knights on Boller Skates. season. The auto will ann on rollers and offers to give up the floor to the Knights for a like purpose. The Knights post-poned action until Monday evening next, in order to secretain what arrange-ments could be made for transportation, etc. The Steubenville boys promise a re-turn visit if the Knights accept.

THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN.

has already been mentioned several times It will be used for the first time in public a week from to-night, when a recital will be given by Dr. George W. Walter, assist organ was built at Baltimore by Hilborne

of mechanism is liable to. All the "rol-ers" are made of iron, every point of contact is "bushed," every bardware, whether of bra nardware, whether of brass or iron (ex-cepting the screws), is silvered, nickled or inned, and adjustability is accomplished t every joint.

tinned, and adjustability is accomplished at every joint.
The bellows, which is of ample dimensions, is fitted with large horizontal action feeders, ensuring a copious supply of compressed air, without the necessity of operating them rapidly and thus causing a disagreeable unsteadiness.

The programme prepared for the recital is as follows:

1. Preinds "Lobengrin" Wagner
George W. Walter. Rossini
Mr. R. V. Arkle. S. Bach
George W. Walter.
J. S. Bach
George W. Walter.
George W. Walter.
Mr. G. B. Caldwell and Mrs. M. E. Whitaker,
Walter.
Walface.
Walface.
Walface.

5. Overture, "Markins" Walface George W. Waltor. Walface 6. "Saneta María. Frure 7. Concert March. Lefebure-Wely George W. Walter. 8. Aria, "I know that my feeteemer liveth." Mrs. M. E. Whitaker. Handel

Mr. Mason and his Scheme.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:
Sin:—The Martinsburg Statesman is evidently displeased because Jim Mason seems to be allowed a seat in the Legislature and a voice in its deliberations. Why did you not explain to the Statesman that Mason is the Warwick who made Wilson the Governor-elect of this State and who also is understood to liave fixed the nominations of the successful Democratic canalso is understood to have fixed the nom-nations of the successful Democratic can-didates for the Leglislature and secured their election? These being the circum-stances, he of course feels under obligation to look after the members now that they to look after the members now that they are here, in short, to run them. Why else would he stay here at an expense? The ISTELLORENCE heretofore has been thick with Mason, and if I am wrong in my assumptions, may be able to set me right. If it knows anything on the subject I hope it will speak out. CITIZEN.

Transfers.

Hook yesterday:
A deed made February 2, 1885, by John
H. Whyte to Eccles C. Whyte, of 33 feet
off the north side of lot No. 94 in Chapline and Eoff's addition, situated on the
west side of Market street, south of alley

west side of Market street, south of aley Twenty. Consideration \$5 and natural love and affection. A deed made January 22, 1885, by Frederick Grimm and wife to the Balti-more & Ohio railroad, of a piece of prop-erty situated on the south bank of Wheel-ing creek, near the Whitaker Iron Works, for \$600.

for \$000.

A deed made February 3, 1885, by Charles Wessell and wife, of Pittsburgh, to Charles Loefller, of this city, of a part of lot No. 108 for \$3,700. Said property is situated at the northwest corner of Jacob and Seventeenth streets.

A deed made January 16, 1885, by Margaret E. Slupack and husband, of Breckenridge, Mo., to Moritz Schreiber, of this city, of the north half of lot No. 168, situated on the west side of Chapline street, for \$3,350.

for \$3,350. Fred Warde Knighted.

Fred Warde, the tragedian, played "Richard III" at Steubenville Monday night. The Gazette says:

After the close of the performance Mr. Warde was accompanied to the hall of the Kuights of Pythias, where was assembled about fifty Princes of the Oriental For the Coming Entertainments—Special Train on the Eim Grove.

Yesterday atternoon the Opera House was occupied by the children rehearsing would be everlasting, not subject to the "The Land o' Nod," under Mrs, Norton's Richmonds, as was the case with the

Prisonery for Moundaville.

Deputy Sheriff W. T. Noll, of Berkeley county, arrived in the city last evening from Moundaville, where he placed two prisoners, both colored, one male, the other female, who were recently convicted of larceny. The penitentiary now contains two females, and both are colored. The other one comes from this county, being the colored girl who attempted to burn down the residence of Manager Tracy, of the Western Union. Sheriff Noll was accompanied by Messrs, C. Wm. Boyor and A Rhodes, of Martinsburg, who acted as guards.

Glenn's run, was entered by threves with grink at Bridge-port has received its flooring material and bey are laying the floor. They expect to open in a few days.

The paint shop of Lucian Nelson was entered by thieves Tuesday night. The thieves were frightened away before they obtained anything of value.

The Kirkwood skating rink will be open saturday night. There will be a carnival held in it Friday week, the proceeds of which will be given to the Benevolent Society.

A Country Merchant Assigns.

J. F. Noll, a inerchant doing business at Kidwell P. O., in Tyler county, made an assignment last week for the benefit of his creditors, whose names are as follows, together with the amounts due them: 4. S. Delaplain & Co., \$192 63; Vance, Hughes & Co., \$193 67; J. F. Barnes & Co., \$25; Harper & Bro., \$23 50; Greer & Laing, \$36 38, and Hubbard & Pauli, \$126 17, all of this city. Thompson & Jackson, of Parkersburg, \$120 10, and J. N. Murloch, same, \$76 26, Noll owes various people in Tyler county \$320 57. His asset are estimated at only \$300.

New Dancing Academy.

Ax indiscreet man's like an unsealed letter, everybody can read him, but the wise man secureth in time what in time he will surely need—a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Excursion Tickets to New Orleans.

Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale via the direct and popular Pan Handlo route. For tickets and full information reali on or address J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, foot of Eleventh street, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Fischer county \$320 57.

His assets are estimated at only \$300.

New Dancing Academy.

Prof. A. Fischer, teacher of dancing department, will open a school in dancing at McLair's Hall, for ladies and gentlemen on Monday evening, February 9, at 8 conversions and accessions to the church as the direct and popular Pan Handlo route. For lickets and full information, call one or address J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, isfaction guaranteed. Respectfully, A. Fischer and Lady.

A. Fischer and Dancing Academy.

Prof. A. Fischer, teacher of dancing department, will open a school in dancing at McLair's Hall, for ladies and gentlemen on Monday evening, February 9, at 8 conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conversions and accessions to the church at method and conv

The new organ at St. Joseph's Cathedral

tion-Pleased With the Management of tendent West and Mr. Edwards.

This has been an uneventful session of the Legislature so far. It might ever be called a tame session. There has been little oratorical pyrotechnics—much less than usual, yet the business has not been advanced any more rapidly than ordinarily—indeed less progress has been made than is customary at this stage of the session. All the old customs have been ignored. There has not been an attempt to secure a meeting of the Third House; eyen is meeting of the third House; eyen the greatest number of stops and pipes for exerved the securing an eneting of the third House; eyen the greatest number of stops and pipes for exerved the securing of the session.

incomposite the later and presents a case of rich and imposing design, niade of theory work.

The organ stands in the gallery opposite the later and presents a case of rich and imposing design, niade of cherry wood with black walnut mouldings, in the upper part of which appear the handsomely decorated front pipes arranged in synstrical groups. The key-boards are centrally located in the front of the case.

The action throughout serves as a specially perfect sample of the highest class of workmanship. The greatest care has been exercised; and every known precaution resorted to, to eliminate friction, noise, lost motion and all the evils that this sort of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to. All the "rollers" are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism is liable to work made to a mechanism the case of the party was to work and the party and down to a better the mean the mechanism the case of the party was the party sat down to a very handsome repast, apread in the residence portion of the institution, which are made of iron, every wont of a mechanism to the mechanism to th

Colonel J. W. Gallagher, one of the directors, regarding the wants of the place. That being concluded the party accepted an invitation to-visit the residence of Hon. George Edwards. Here they found anotter elegant spread of good things, over which the party lingered for some time. Mr. Gilkeson, on behalf of the members, tendered thanks to Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Edwards responded in a pleasant vein. By this time the day had worn away and it was time to close the junketing trip, which was voted by all to have been a very pleasant one. They returned home about 7 o'clock last evening.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virgini and Vicinity.

The Burlington fire of Monday night is upposed to have originated in an over-cented journal in Dougherty's flouring

A little boy, agei about three years, son of John Bowen, of Woodville, Cabel county, was burned to death recently during the temporary absence of his mother. Motion.

A resident of Tyler county named Major Wright is in jail at Middlebourne, not being able to furnish bail for his appearance to answer a charge of bastardy preferred by Isabella Manler.

Washington Damron, of Wayne county while working in Hardwick, Cox & Co. sawmill, slipped as he was adjusting a log on the carriage and fell on the flywhee from whence he was thrown against the side of the building, receiving injurie from which he died. A few days since, while Jasper Stanley

A lew days since, wine Jasper Stanley, aged twenty-four, and Charles Ghildrey, aged thirteen, were crossing Indian Guyan, a small stream near Hunlington, on the ice, they broke in, and before assistance arrived Stanley was drowned. Childrey, who could swim, succeeded in saving him-

Wm. Slaughter, a young man of Pleas-ints county, residing near St. Marys, was engaged in playing football a few days since when by accident he slipped and fell. He was not thought to be seriously hurt at the time, but that evening he was taken sick and died a few hours after-A son, aged seven years, of Henry Roup, living in Greene county, Pa., was whit-tling a stick and was cutting towards him-sell, when the knife slipped the blade en-tering the bowels to the depth of about two inches. He made no outery at the moment but went and threw himself on the bad, and soon after began making

moment but went and throw himself on the bed, and soon after began making complaint, leading to the discovery of the wound. Scarcely any blood issued from the cut, and the physician called, took this as rather a bad feature in the case, as his opinion was that the bleeding was inward and this would most probably result in the death of the boy.

A little girl, aged about six years, daughter of Andrew Rumble, of Greene county, Pa., and a younger sister were left in a room while the mother went just outside the house for a few minutes, when the the house for a few minutes, when the clothing of the child took fire by her too

clothing of the child took fire by her too near approach to the open grate, and she was horribly burned before help arrived. The younger child tried to make known the dreadful condition of her sister, but was too short to reach the door fastening, and finally got a slick, reached up and raised the latch and alarmed the mother. But it was too late, and the little sufferer lingered till next evening, when death put an end to her agonies.

OVER THE RIVER. Revival at Bridgeport-Readable Martin's

Ferry Gossip. Miss Mary Lewis is ill. Mr. I. Williams is in Flushing, visiting

Mr. Charles Allen is very ill, threatened with fever. The Excelsior rink will be opened on Thursday evening.

A. L. Wetherald, of Massillon, Ohio, is visiting friends here.

F. D. Cattell and family are visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Brice Brashear, who has been visit-ing friends at Wellsburg, has returned

The Laughlin mill will start next Mon-day. It will probably run steadily until next June. Miss Minnie Craig, of New Philadelphia, D., is visiting her brother, Chas. Craig, of Bridgeport.

Reiley's Comedy Company will appear in Commercial Hall this evening in "Fun on the Bristol.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet this afternoon (ustead of Thursday week, as stated in yesterday's paper. The flouring mill of Mr. Hanes on Glenn's run, was entered by thieves Mon-day night, and four barrels of flour carried

THE CHAPLINE STREET RINK To Be Opened This Evening-"The Midgets The new rink built by Messrs. Rose &

Entler, and to be known as the Chapline Street Rink, situated at the corner of Chap line and Twenty-second streets, is to h and an exhibition of fancy and graceful skating by Edna and Ethel Taber, "The Midgets." The opening promises to be a fashionable event as a large number of fashionable event as a large number of young society people have announced their intention of being present and taking part. Everything will be found complete and satisfactory. The building is a light and airy one, neatly painted inside and out and chairs are provided for both spectators and skaters. The retirring rooms are carpeted and provided with gas stoves. The check room will accommodate several hundred and no charge will be made for its use. The Fenton skate will be used. Three of Seimen's large burners will handsomely illuminate the place. The prices to be charged will be the same as those charged at other rinks.

to be charged will be the same as those charged at other rinks.

"The Midgets" give a really wonderful performance and all lovers of roller skating should see them. They are aged 5 and 8 years. Everywhere they have appeared they have been very highly praised by the press. After to-night the Chapline street rink will be open three times a day, every day except Sunday. Competent instructors will always be present.

"A Parlor Match."

"A Parlor Match."

This evening at the Opera House that famous funny play, "A Parlor Match," will be presented for the first time in Wheeling. The piece is in three acts, is newly set and furnished throughout with orignal mechanical contrivances, and so arranged that all the specialties of the clever artists are brought in without ever interfering with its action.

Capt. William Kidd, around whom the merry company flash and scintilate, is a

merry company flash and scintilate, is a lineal descendant of the famous pirate, and he is proud of it. He is one of the most delightful cranks on this subject that one can imagine. Other characters in the play are are a book agent, a collector for an auction room and a tramp. A spirit-ual "Cabinet seance" is introduced with very funny effect.

New wall papers and borders at 7 and 10 cents. New styles and colors of mica papers. New carpets and window shades. A few calico coinforts at about half price, to close consignment. All cheap for cash. Call soon at Nos. 2019 and 2021 Main street. Laws Rowser, Acont. JOHN ROEMER, Agent.

Quits a number of our prominent citi zens will leave for New Orleans next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, via the Pan Handle road. A meeting will be held at Arion hall to-night to decide as to what oints of interest the party will stop en-oute. Special arrangements have been ade with the Pan Handle road, and those wishing to join the excursion should be present at the meeting.

A Word About Clonks.

A Word About Cloaks.

The Newmarket, will be the leading wrap next winter, and any one who desires to invest their money to good advantage, we would advise to call at Ensheimer's, as they prefer to sell them at half price, rather than carry any over. For instance, you can sup a 54 inch all wool Newmarket at \$5,\$6,\$7 and \$8, that sold for double the money. Call quick, if you wish to be suited.

Great preparations are being made by the Arion to make the Children's Mas-querade Ball, which is to come off on Tues day, February 10, a success, a number of novelties have been procured for the en-joyment of the little ones. MALARIA positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills, a never failing rem-edy; purely vegetable, contain no quinine, sugar-coated.—25 cents. Thisaw

FINANCE AND TRADE,

The Features of the Money and Stock Mar-kets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Money lall/2 percent, Primmercantile napor 445 percent. Sterling Exchange.

ser nomening 50%. Eric recovered % at 12%; sural Pacific ¼ at 29%. It is amounted that the Wabash reorganizat making favorable progress and that all could ginterest are likely to become reconciled will sw. days. Among the stocks which show ones of small fractions are Louisvillo & Nashvil rthern Pacific, Reading, Jercey Ceutral as laware & Hudson. The bears continue to flor street with fresh rimners of mattering the first remove of the street with fresh rimners of mattering the street with the

Belaware & Housen. The bears continue to floot the street with freat rummers of cutting rates and demontalizing legislation, but the temper of the street is against them.

The street is against them.

123; Use 124; Use 125; Use 126; Use 126; Use 126; Eric Signification of the street is against them.

Pacific 8: of '93, 125; Central Pacific, 109%; Eric Sig; Lehigh & Wilkeebarre, \$5; Lehigh ann consels; 74; Missouri 6s, 102; St. Joseph, 117; S. P. & S. O. firsts, 116; Tennessee 8s, old, 45%; do new, 42%; Texas Pacific Land Grants, 36%; do HioGrande, 51%; Union Pacific firsts 1113; do Land Grants, 168; do Sinking Fund, 11s; Virginia 6s, 38; Virginia tonsels, extra matured coupon, 85%; do Hoferned, 51%; Oslands, extra matured coupon, 85%; do Hoferned, 126; do the preferred 10%; do second preferred 6; C., C., C. & I. 25%; Denwar & Rio Grande 8; Rife. 12%; do preferred, 10%; do second preferred, 81%; asked; Kansas & Texas, 134%; Lake Fire & Western, 12%; Lake Shore, CB; Lonisville 4s Nash ville, 3; Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, 10%; and Gorred, 5 Mannhis & Chapterond, 184; Northern Pacific, 15%; do preferred, 184; Northern Pacific, 15%; do preferred, 185; in Mannhis & Chapterond, 184; Northern Pacific, 15%; do preferred, 185; New York Central, 86%; Missouri Pacific, 85%; Nashville & Chattanooga, 36; New Jersey Central, 34%; Northern Pacific, 15%; do preferred, 185; New York Central, 88%; Olino Central, 186; Chapterond, 187; do preferred, 11%; Wells, Fargo Express, 107; Western Union, 61.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Western Union, 61:

Braadstuffs and Provisions.

New York, Feb. 4.—Flour steady; receipts 14,000 barrels; exports 5,800 barrels; common to good \$2,000.

Strain of the Common of the Common of good \$2,000.

Strain of the Common of the Common of good \$2,000.

Strain of the Common of the Common of good \$2,000.

Strain of the Common of the C and March 7.5w7 282; April 7.4ka7356; May 7.18w7.480; June 7.48w7.80c. Cheese dull and bayely guestly. June 7.4w8.70c. Cheese dull and bayely guestly. Chicago. Lills. Fib. 6.—Flour quiet and underly guestly. The proprise of saft theying weather in the southwest and time Liverpool advisors: marchet opened 4.6% due to the control of the control of saft theying weather in the southwest and time Liverpool advisors: marchet opened 4.6% due to the control of the control of saft theying weather in the southwest of the control of saft they are control of the control of saft they are control of the control of saft they are control of the control of the

Live Stock.

ps sono ou; receipts 3,700 head; shipments 800 hear Petroleum.

OH. CITY, Pa., Peb. 4.—National transit certif sites opened at 695cc; highest 695cc; lowest 685 closed at 855cb did; sales 275,000 harries; clearance 804,000 barreis; shipments 46, 60 barreis; charters 48,888 barrols, -Oll City Oil Existing stock, no bids; no offers. Trusville, P., Peb. 4.—National transit certifi-ates opened at 693/co: highest 693/co: lowest 633/co: losed at 633/co: Shipments for the entire oil regions 0,818 barrels; runs for the entire oil regions 57,006 arrels; charten 43.889.

BALTMORE, Mp., Feb. 4.—Petroleum ne

New York, Feb. 4.—Petroleum stendy; United Digc.

Cotton.

New York, Feb. 4.—Cotton quiet and stendy futures steady February 11.14er. March 11.21c April 11.28c; May 11.28c; June 11.8sc; Luly 11.80c August 11.00c September 11 Bas; October 10.81c November 10.05c; December 90.05c.

Dry Goods.

Sanford's Madical Cure. SANFORD'S

RADICAL CURE For Catarrh.

Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir,

Marigold, and Clover Blossoms. referves the most violent enesting or Head Colds, clear the Head so by analysis stops water? discusar the Head so by analysis stops water? discusary the Head so by an Eyes, stop water than the Noise in the Head, clear Newyork Howdoods, and subdues Chills and Fevers. In Cold Head clears the man passages of four muces, resortes the seeses of amel, taste, and bent my the affect of frees the head, throat, and bent in the so offersive matter, sweetens and murified the head, throat, and bent clears the stops the cough, and areads he progress of Calarrh towards Consumnation. One head is Radical Line, one how Calarrha So.

Anusements. KURNELL KEMPLE AT THE KAPITOL ! Thursday Night, Feb. 5,

'Eli, and How He Got There

Fire populace must be there promptly at feb4 OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT OF SOLID FUN. Thursday, February 5th. THEIR NOVELTY CATCHES! THEIR WIT PLASHES! THEIR PUN TICKLES!

"METEORS!" resenting a new tidal wave of merriment, in the acts, entitled A PARLOR MATCH

By Chas. H. Boyr, author of "Bunch of Keys" and "Rag Baby." received highly by Knormous Andlences, while received the play with stricks of Laughter and applause. FIRST YOU SWILE!
THEN YOU LAUGH!
THEN YOU ROAF

Under the Management of Mr. Harry Mann.
Admission 59 and 75 cents. Reserved seats \$1.00 on Fale Tuesday, February 5d.

OPERA HOUSE.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT BENEFIT OF THE W. U. B. SOCIETY.

Friday Evening, Feb. 6. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 7.

# THE LAND OF NOD

THE MISTLETOE BOUGH

TICKETS ON SALE AT BAUMER'S.

Baking Vowder,

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE-TO TUST RECEIVED, A FULL ASSORT

Counting House Stationery, cluding among numerous other items me Letter Books, best and strongest p dding in the market. Sold at facto

R OOMS FOR RENT-IN HORN.
BRO., 1300 Market street. FOR RENT. From April 1st,

FOR RENT OR SALE.

The Desirable Residence on the corner of Twee nd Eoff street, now occupied by Dr. Harden JAMES L. HAWLEY, 1420 Main Street FOR RENT.

Two Five-roomed Houses on Tw Two large Houses on Fifteenth at Two Store-rooms with liwellings Several Offices and Rooms. Enquire of Telephone A-86.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.-BU

Real Estate Agent and

For Sale. STOCKS FOR SALE.

10 Shares Weislowing Nations Bank.
10 Shares Oblo Valloy Bank.
20 Shares Jofferson Nail Mill.
5 Shares Top Mill.,
2 Shares Central Glass Company.
15 Shares Ohio Valley Insurance Co.
15 Shares Manufacturers Insurance Co.
15 Shares Manufacturers Insurance Co.
16 Shares Manufacturers National Co.
17 HaWIN, Agrol.
1830 No. 24 Twelfth Street. FOR SALE-COUNTRY SEAT.

Ten acres of choice high bottom land, six mis-below Wheeling, on Ohio River and S. & O. R. I. Improved by a substantial brick house, il non-kitchen and ocubuildings, situated in a grow at maple, sugar and poplar trees. Also, a good six-tion of truit trees. Apply to W. V. HOGE & BRO., 100 Mairet & Or R. W. MORROW, on the neemless.

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE COAL PROPERTY. WALUABLE COAL PROPERTY.

Bituated on W. P. &B. R. R., [old Hempfelt) and
two miles cast of the City of Wheeling. W. Va.
about two miles from Ohio river. consistent of
acres of coal and 80 acres surface and coal, as
known as the "Willow Glen Coal Property mod.

W. V. HOUE & mod.

myl 1800 Marita Rural

FOR SALE. Four two-story Frame Dwelling Houses on ka-ket street, near the B. & O. Shops, two having their rooms each, and two having four rooms each Must be sold immediately. Will sell separately EVANS& HOEV'S esired. Will net 10 percent on the inv Apply to

> Valuable Real Estate on N. E. coner Tweet-tourth and Market streets, in the City of Wheelst. W. Va. Lot 122 feet by 66 feet; now occupied ly-f. Ellifeits as a wagon and blackspith shop. N. V. EOGE & BIO. 1900 Market Street FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT-THE LAB

N. B.—The above building would make a did hotel.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, TOISTHIN with Vuluable Lands, near the City, for any residence together with much or little of my residence together with much or little of control of the country of the country

A. three-story Brick Building, Nos corner Main and Twenty-first streets rooms, 42x85, and finished basement third stories containing 14 rooms, fin nished; bath rooms, wash house, & able terras. ENQUIRE ON THE PREMISES.

STANTON & DAVENPORT. 1301 MARKET STREE General Notices. CARD. ADY BELLE, EGYPTIAN QUEEN